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SENATOR F. LEWIS: Secondly, I think the test ought to be more meaningful. I think if you're going to give a test it ought to be more meaningful.

SENATOR DICKINSON: You've answered my question, Senator Lewis. Thank you very much. That's all, Mr. President. I still maintain that this amendment was required, or requested, by reputable people. It will do no one any harm. Hopefully, it will do someone some good. Thank you.

PRESIDENT: The question is the adoption of Senator Dickinson's amendment. Record your vote. Please vote. Have you voted? Please vote. I see Senator Dickinson at his microphone.

SENATOR DICKINSON: Thank you, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT: Record.

SENATOR DICKINSON: Mr. President.

PRESIDENT: Go ahead and record it. Yes, Senator Dickinson. Senator Dickinson.

SENATOR DICKINSON: I ask for a Call of the House.

PRESIDENT: Yes.

SENATOR DICKINSON: We're one short.

PRESIDENT: Clear the board. The question is shall the House go under Call. Record your vote. Do you want to vote to go under Call, Senator Dickinson? Record.

CLERK: 23 ayes, 10 nays.

PRESIDENT: The House is under Call. Senators, please take your chairs. Record your presence.

CLERK: Senator Hasebroock voting no on the original motion. Senator Wiltse voting no.

SENATOR DICKINSON: In order to give a lesson in legislative procedure, could I have a roll call vote please.

PRESIDENT: Alright. Proceed with the roll call.

CLERK: Senator Anderson--voting no.
Senator Barnett--voting no.
Senator Bereuter--voting no.
Senator Burbach--voting no.
Senator Burrows--voting no.
Senator Carsten--voting aye.
Senator Cavanaugh--voting no.
Senator Chambers--voting no.
Senator Clark--voting no.
Senator Cope--voting aye.